Transportation Equity Program: **Engagement Updates**















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Our mission, vision, and core values

Mission: deliver a high-quality transportation system for Seattle

Vision: connected people, places, and products

Committed to 5 core values to create a city that is:

- Safe
- Interconnected
- Affordable
- Vibrant
- Innovative

For all

Presentation Overview

- Introduction
- Transportation Equity Program
- Transportation Equity Resolution
- Summary of Phase 1 Engagement
- Next steps

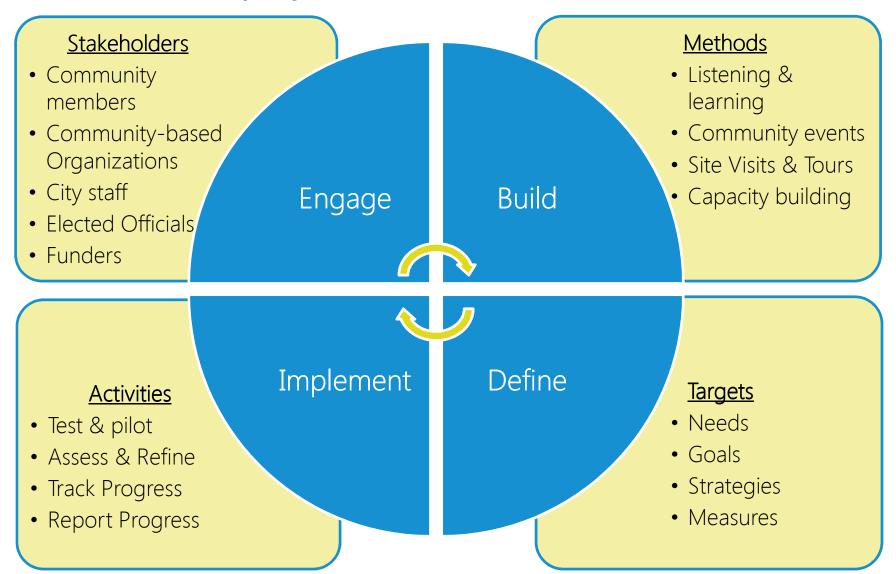
Transportation Equity Program

In 2017, SDOT formally established the Program to:

- Provide safe, environmentally sustainable, accessible, and affordable transportation options
- Support communities of color, low-income communities, immigrant and refugee communities, people with disabilities, people experiencing homelessness or housing insecurity, LGTBQ people, women and girls, youth, and seniors to thrive in place
- Mitigate racial disparities and the effects of displacement

Transportation Equity Program:

Equity-Centered Framework



Transportation Equity Program

- Go SEA! Mobility Fair
 - SDOT + SHA
 - Yesler Terrace
 - 250 Community Members
 - Service providers:
 - SDOT
 - King County Metro
 - King County Public Health
 - Hopelink
 - Ofo
 - Limebike
 - Spin
 - car2go



 Language interpretation services provided for majority immigrant, non-English speaking audience in: Amharic, Chinese, Oromo, Somali, Tigrigna, Vietnamese

Transportation Equity Resolution

Transportation Equity Resolution (Res 31773 on Legislar): http://seattle.legislationDetail.aspx?

- Affirms the City of Seattle's commitment to racial equity and social justice
- Recognize the Seattle Department of Transportation's (SDOT)
 Transportation Equity Program

Actions:

- 9/19: Presented to the Sustainability & Transportation Committee
- Developed and implemented a tiered (Phase 1) engagement strategy in partnership with DON to socialize program and resolution, and to obtain input (Oct Nov) on framework

Summary of Phase 1 Engagement

	Advocacy Groups, Community Based Organizations & Service Providers								
Outreach Tiers	People of Color	Immigrants & Refugees	People w/Disabilities	Homeless & Housing Insecure	LGTBQ People	Women & Girls	Youth	Seniors	Notes
Community Members	Community Liasons & Yesler Terrace residents								
Organizations	Puget Sound Sage, Transit Riders Union, Transportation Choices Coalition, One America, Literacy Source, Entre Hermanos, Southwest Family Youth Services, Navigation Center, Capitol Hill Housing, YMCA, Yesler Community Collaborative, Seattle Housing Authority								
Coalitions	POCAAN, Transit for All, Community Connectors (Food Banks)						Engagement to continue into 2018		
SDOT Advisory Boards	Pedestrian, Bicycle & Transit Advisory Boards								
City Commissions	Commission on Community Involvement & Youth Commission								

Summary of Phase 1 Engagement

Access Barriers

- Physical access to transit (ADA, sidewalks, personal safety, etc.)
- Knowledge of cost-saving travel options
- In-language information
- Navigation & wayfinding
- Payment methods & program enrollment
- Travel times, transit schedules & frequency

Affordability Barriers

- More Affordable options
- Rising costs, including transportation costs
- Multiple transit fares
- Cash vs. Credit Card cost differences for transit
- Transit pass replacement

Other Barriers

- Regional connectivity for people already displaced
- Transparency and involvement in decisionmaking around transportation planning, policies and investments
- Outreach and engagement

Timeline

Anticipated Timeline	Activity				
Fall, 2017- On-going	Phase. 1 Engagement & Assessment				
Fall 2017- Fall 2018	Programming & Phase 2. & 3. Engagement				
Fall – Winter, 2018	Transportation Equity Agenda				
Beyond	Phased implementation				



Questions?

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